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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1905.

If you go to the mountains, sea-Dispatch follow you.
City subscribers should notify the

Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leaving the city.

If you write, please give city address as well as out-of-town address.

GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY.

Whether a life is noble or ignoble depends not on the calling which is adopted, but on the spirit in which it is followed. The humblest life may be noble, while that of the most powerful monarch or the greatest genius may be contemptible.
—Sir John Lubbock.

The Principle of Annexation.

The Times-Dispatch is not so narro and prejudiced as to consider personal and individual interests one way or the ciher in discussing a question like annexation, which concerns the entire community. It has not been our desire to extend the lines of the city in any direction for the purpose of taking in any factory or factories for revenue only. But we have opposed on principle the manipulation of those lines for the simple and only purpose of leaving out of some factory factories that they might escape city taxation. We insisted that the lines should drawn in such a way as to promote the public interest, regardless of any private interests affected, for the public interes is always a more important matter than the interest of any individual or individuals. This paper would be untrue to itself and to the public if it did not oppose every species of class legislation. whether it be in the line of annexation

The lines as originally adopted by the

Council were drawn in the public interest; they were changed in the Board of Aldermen in the interest of a few individual concerns. No argument whatsoever was offered in support of this change, save and alone the argument that it was fo the benefit of certain individuals that they should be changed. It is that proposition which we opposed upon the broadest principles of popular government. We no disrespect, but it seemed to us to be little less than insolent that the scheme of annexation should be changed and the lines deflected and zig-zagged for the avowed purpose of subserving private i terests. If these factories had been in an out-of-the-way place, we should never have supported any attempt to run the lines out of their natural course in order vacation." to take them in, but as by chance they fell within the lines as scientifically drawn, it appeared to us to be trifling with the public welfare to deflect the lines in such a way as to leave the factories out. There was no more reason for was for leaving out all other propcrties in that locality, similarly located. If the same policy had been carried out in all directions, there would have been no annexation whatsoever, except of the property of men who raise no objection same thing as though we had consulted every individual property owner in the outlying districts and had run the lines to suit, excluding one and taking in another, according to individual choice. The whole principle is as false as can be, and destructive in its ten-

ocratic principle of the greatest good to the greatest number, no matter whose property is taken in or excluded.

But in spite of all this the Council last night receded from its own impregnable position and concurred in the ordidermen, for the reason, the public are certain outlying factories in the northern

It was a hold up, plain and simple, and the Council threw up its hands and surAn Attack Repulsed.

The Culpeper Exponent refers at length to the part which Senator Martin took in the settlement of the State debt, recalling that wha the debt commission got down to work in 1891, Mr. Martin was selected as legal adviser and gave the commission his best services upon his own condition that he should receive no fee for his verk.

Of that part of our contemporary's article we have nothing to say in the way of criticism. Senator Martin performed a valuable service and we accord to him all the credit to which he is justly due. If the article had stopped there we should have raised no objection to it, but the Exponent goes out of its way to make en uncalled for, ungracious and unjust ettack upon our fellow-citizen, Mr. Will'am L. Royall, It says:

"Up to th time the settlement of the State debt was concluded, Mr. William L. Royall got a salary of \$12,000 a year from the English bondholders. The from the English bondholders. The splendld service of Senator Martin in re-ieving Virginia of her debt problem, re-leved Mr. Royall at the same time of

this lucrative salary,
'This no doubt accounts for the animosity of this gentleman to Senator Mar

It is true that Mr. Royall was counsel for the English bondholders at a salary cf \$12,000 a year, and as an able and con scientious lawyer he enrued every dollar of it. He did nothing more or less than any other able and conscientious lawyer Virginia would have done for his clients. He did his best to obtain for them what he regarded as a fair and henest adjustment of their claims, but when the terms of settlement had been agreed upon between the representatives ing the bondholders, over which Mr. E P. Olcott presided, and when a section of the English bondholders kicked out of traces and cabled Mr. Royall that they desired him to go on with the fight for them, he promptly replied through the same medium that he would not do so, and insisted that they abandon the contest and accept the settlement that had been reached. If he had accepted this proposal he might have continued the fight indefinitely at the same or even a higher salary, but Mr. Royall is not made of that sort of stuff. When he agreed to settle, he agreed to abide by the terms

of arbitrament, and the English bond-

helders did not have enough money to

hire him to break faith.

Governor McKinney told the writer, who was then on another paper, that to William L. Royall, as much as to any living man was due the credit of settlement, and when some of the bonds holders declined to accede to the finaliarbitrated terms, he never saw a mar act with more nobility and patriotism sented with all the rightcous indignation within him this breach of faith and would not only refuse to represent them s citizen of Virginia to defeat them in call the exact language of Governor Me mediate terms, whipped them into line

else retired Mr. Royall from his position as counsel for the foreign bondholder fixed himself and declined to be re employed after the terms of settlement history and they cannot be changed nor discredited by unsupported assertion and

As to Summer Vacations.

Now are the days of business lull, of lwindled energies and the summer vacation full upon us. Throughout the country each Monday, with machine-like regularity, inaugurates its weekly exodus; the cities become like desert places and nountain and shore resorts flourish like the green bay-tree. It is the hour of the suit 'case's coronation, and every day is the baggage-smasher's busy one. All of which movement and all the very obvious absenteelsm, however varied may be the individual uses of it, is summed up in that glad, terse phrase-"He's off on his

Vacation! How the real meaning of that word, for so many of us, has completely changed. Etymologically speaking, the very root and heart of it is the idea of emptiness, of making or leaving unoccupied. Yet to all the younger and livelier sort, vacation time is the very least in the world a period of unoccu piedness. On the contrary, there is a marked disposition to cram it as full of occupation as it will hold-to provide, in the words of a certain book advertisement, "something doing all the time! To such an excess is this pleasant policy sometimes carried that now and again we come across a returned vacationist who looks rather as if he had had a spell of yellow fever than a holiday.

healthy, normal man needs at this season once a year is not so much a rest. dency of public interest and government perhaps, as it is a change. He needs to climb out of the rut and get away from the monotonous grind of routine; and accordance with the time-honored Dem- the further away he gets, so much the better for him. He needs to lay up in cold storage the particular set of faculties which his daily duties overwork and for exercise. That is why Wall Street turns naturally to woodland camps, and nance as amended by the Board of Al- the payson and the school teacher, let us say, to Atlantic City, or, with luck, informed, that it was impossible to get to Monte Carlo and Paris. Mr. Rooscany annexation measure adopted unless yelt, whose calling makes constant and heavy demands upon his mental and moral faculties, finds a perfect vacation only in the most strenuous exercise of his physical ones. Nothing rests him so utterly and thoroughly as the pursuit and

and bears, the scrappler the better.

one's hollday with a view to securing the completest change possible. In starting for our vacation let us leave our regular worksday, humdrum and drudging selver business personalities with four office coats, and shut our desk tops down upon he worries that must vex us for all other months but this. If our play time is but seant two weeks, let us make these two as different from the other fifty as we may; let us be as different ourselves is is possible. True rest, say the knowing ones, is not found in mere menta and bodily lethargy, like a hibernating snake, but in our complete divorcement from dally routine and the enjoyment of facet of our natures which ordinary conditions do not permit us to bring into play.

Roosevelt, the Preacher.

On Sunday afternoon President Roose hood at Oyster Bay with his own Bible mon. He read several striking passages of Scripture, among them the follow-

"Sixteenth-Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?

"Seventeenth—Even so every good triet, bringeth, forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit.
"Eighlenth—A good tree can not bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit."

There was no attempt at oratory and phrase-making; there was nothing out of the ordinary in his sermon. It was a simple, practical talk from man to men on the doctrine of the Christian religion of on practical Christianity, but it is a notable thing, encouraging and inspiring, that the President of the United States should commit himself in public to the Bible and its teachings and urge all men to take that book as his guide and its precepts as his rules of conduct. Mr. Roosevelt does not protend to be a saint he does not profess santification. He is a man of the world, actively participat fesses to his full share of the old Adam that is in us all. He confesses to human limitations and to errors, and no man has ever accused him of being a hypocrite. There is nothing of the chadband or Pecksniff about him. He never poses for righteousness, but he believes in the principles of the Christian religion, and he has the courage to stand in public when occasion demands and declare his faith.

One day we see him as President of the United States, receiving the pienipoten-tiaries of Russia and Japan, and performing the highest functions of diplomatic government with all the pomp and circumstances of high official life; the next day we find him as a simple, faithful Christian man, standing before a little gathering of two hundred persons, telling his brethren how to live here, and how to prepare for the life hereafter. The man is an inspiration, and he is doing a work for civic righteousness which few men in that position have done since the republic was founded. It is worthy of note, especially, that Democratic newspaper which is radically opposed to the President's politics, and which fought him with all its might in the last campaign, is not only willing, but gratified, to pay this tribute to his per-

.. day an address to Prohibitionists from citizens of Staunton, urging voters who ere opposed to the manufacture, importation and sale of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes, to take no part in the forthcoming Democratic primary, but to hold aloof and commit themselves in no way, so that "in the event of the nomination of men who are in favor of that infamous, infernal, inexcusable, damnable tiaffic that is God's worst enemy, and satan's best friend," they may assemble in convention and nominate an indepen-

We pass over the eloquent invective of the address to remark that in our opinion the friends of temperance will commit a error to follow the advice of the Stauntor contingent and turn their backs upon the within the party than without it and they have a splendid champion in Judge William Hodges Mann who is making a fine run for the gubernatorial nomination The Democratic party has made practically every concession that the temperance folks have demanded, and will doubtless be quite as concillatory in the future. Within the party the temperance vote is a force that must be reckoned with without the party, and acting as an independant organization, it is a hopeless and powerless minority.

The Republicans will meet in convention in the city of Roanoke to-day, and they will have more to comfort and encourage them than for many years. They for disfranchising so many negro voters, yet they know full well that in doing this the Democrats have given them a better chance to elect their ticket than ever before since the downfall of Mahone. It by any possibility, they should win in the next general election, they would owe their success to the suffrage clause of the new constitution.

BESSSEES We hope that the foreign plenipotentiaries now doing business in this country will be more successful in arranging the terms of peace than the friends of the senatorial candidates were yesterday in arranging the terms of con-

We hope no significance attaches to the fact that the vessels bearing the picnipotentiaries were enveloped in fog

It is announced that the King and the Kaiser are to meet. 1s this to be a joint discussion?

IRHYMES FOR TODAY

Gay Days at Lonesome Springs.

sequestered spring whose Where total bumpers drunk both win

a reputation,
And whet the palate for the haply
frugal meal. Remote from rall and reached by feeble

surroy,
It lies nine leagues from nowhere
'cross the bills—
A day to reach it in—but what's the use
to hurry,
Where time is dead and water does
for pills?

Tis sweet to see those old, familiar faces
(If not familiar all at least are old),
Of cratwhile alling guests from diverse

places, w fully cured of asthma, gout or Tis aweet, I say, to see the guests fore-

gather About that gurging spring-to-day's Salome—
And guant the sulph, or iron it they'd rather,
'Till, quite robust, they pack away for

Tis sweet to take the walk to lovely Leap of Lovers
With some old beldame of one's grand-sire's time;
'Tis sweet at dinner to remove the steam-

ing covers
d, somewat blankly, vow the her sublime.

And then with health there's gayety enty; kind professor's music lures to

dance, And in that men are less than 1 to 20. The meanest terpsicher an wins hi chance. And, too, 'tis gay to scan each new ar

And wonder how the deuce he'll pass the time; Tis gay to woo sweet maid's without a rival; 'Tis gay to sit and ponder out this

And oh, how gay it is and sweet and when fallen night drives all of us

To organize a game of checkers or archees, put your skill 'gainst all the old-

Far, far from us are thrills by G. A fenty; days are long and thin and—net too

deep.—
Yet, cursing not at dolce for nienate,
We humbly chant thanksgiving we c H. S. H.

A Lady's Request.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir. You will kindly insert this in your valuable paper?

MINISTER'S OPEN LETTER TO POISONER OF HIS DOG.

SIT-TOU WITH ANY TABLE STATE STATES OPEN LETTER TO POISONER OP HIS DOG.

Someone has poisoned the little terrier belonging to the Rev. Dr. A. A. Mughly, pastor of the Second Presbyth in pastor of the Second Presbyth in the State of the Second Presbyth in the Second Presbyth

Italian Citizens.

Italian Ciuzens.
Sir,-I am very sure that you are always willing at any time to do full justice any and every nation, or any to sonex. tice to any and every nation, classes of people, and in reply to your issue of Tuesday, August 1st, 1908, won't you kindly insert the following? It is simply ridiculous for any fairminaced person to be so thin or product as Senex is, and I am sure if he will take the trouble to investigate the general character of the many Italian citizens of ooth this city and other cities, and do both this city and other cities, and do them full justice, he would not make the many unkind assertions that he has made about them. Italy is a great and glorious country, and it is only accessary to make a visit there to find out the true hospitality that they extend to any American gentleman. This statement is verified by so many who have from our city made a visit there, that I am our city made a visit there, that I am surprised that such a statement as that o. Senex should in any way, have any effect, Italy, like any other nation, has her good and bad, but is it just, honest, or right to condemn all because a few go astray? Can you find either in the pentientiary or almshouse an Italian Have you forgotten that Columbus dis-

covered this glorious country? Ingratitude is one of the worst crimes that any sane person can be guilty of.

(It is but fair to say that the Italians of Richmond are as a people polite, affable and law-abiding, and with few exceptions they make good and desirable citizens.—Ed. T.-D.)

A Soldier's Protest.

A Soldier's Protest.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—At the Battle of the Crafer, July 20, 184, in the charge of Mahone's Bright in the Crafer in the Wound. Under the Virginia pension has wound. Under the Virginia pension has wound. Under the Virginia pension that would be the County of the Craft in the

Colored Republicans Rule.

Many of the so-called pertinent paragraphs are decidedly impertinent.

Governor La Foliette says he is made of iran, and just now iron is on a boom.

(Special to The Times-Disparch.)

SUFFOLK, VA. August 7.—The George Bowden end of Nansomond county Republicans gained a slight advantage to-day at county mass meeting. They had control of the meeting and elected as delegates to the Roanoke convention illon.

George L. Berum (white) and Jordan Thompson (colored). A number of white Republicans present are dissallande with the result. The negroes cultiumbered the whites by twen-

STAUNTON HORSE SHOW. The Event Begins To-day-The

City is Crowded. City is Crowded.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA. August 7.—Byery-thing is in readiness for the horse show, which begins to-morrow. The town is already crowded with lovers of the horse, and every one is praising the management for the liberal purses offered. This will be the largest and livelies; exhibition ever seen in Staumon. All day Sunday and to-day hundreds of people visited the fair ground, admiring the beautiful animals.

Mr. II. L. Opte has placed a beautiful steam launch on the fair ground lake, which runs all day and until midnight. It would take several of the same kind to accommodate the public.

EVAN P. HOWELL.

Distinguished Georgia Journalist Soldier and Citizen Dead.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LANTA, GA., Aug. 7.—Captain Eva P. Howell, pioneer Atlantian, veteran of the Confederato service, practically the founder of the Atlanta Constitution, legislator. Mayor of Atlanta and one of the first and foremost public spirited citizens of his Sinte, who died yesterday at noon,

of his Sinto, who died yesterday at noon, will be burled to-morrow in Westview Cemetery, following services at his residence in West End.
Captain Howell died as the result of blood-poisoning, caused by a carbuncle upon his back. He had been confined to his bed about ten days.
Captain Howell is survived by his wife, Mrs Julia E. Howell, and seven chillers.

Mrs. Julia E. Howell, and seven children—Hon. Clark Howell, Jr., Hon. Albert Howell, Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Foreman Mrs. Ida Cramer, Miss Rosalle Howell Mrs. Bryon Bower and Evan P. Howell Jr. His brothers are Colonel Albert How ell, Charles A. Howell and Clark How

ell, Charles A. Howell and Clark How-ell, Sr. His sisters are Mrs. Nathan Lyon and Mrs. Park Woodward.

The City Council this afternoon simply met and adjourned out of respect to his memory. The city flag is at half mast. The City Hall and public buildings and many stores of the city will be closed during the hour of the funeral to-mor-row member. Today, both the house of the Georgia General Assembly, which s in session, adopted strong resolution of sympathy, in which the public life of he deceased was most highly commended

OBITUARY.

Miss Gretchen Ella Hanewinckel After an illness lasting about four months Miss Grotchen Ella Hanewinckel, youngest daughter of Christian and Anna H. Hanewinckel, No. 103 W. Cary Street, died at the residence of her parents last night at 11:30 o'clock, aged sixteen years. The funeral notice will be given out later.

Funeral of Mr. Montgomery. The funeral of Mr. J. Sidney Montgon home. No. 501 North Twenty-sixth Street, took place yesterday afternoor at 5 o'clock. He is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Stevenson and Mrs Sallie M. Brown, and by his brothers-Messre, Joseph S., W. C., Roy C., Georg W. and A. S. Montgomery, all of Rich

Charles G. Quinn:

Charles G. Quinn:

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLIFTON FORGE, VA., August 7.—
The funeral of Mr. Charles G. Quinn,
who died guite suddenly in Staunton
late Saturday evening, took place from
St. Joseph's Catholic Church here this
morning, and the interment was in
Crown Hill Cemetory.
For a number of years Mr. Quinn was
teket and passenger agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway at this 1.
but about two years ago was transferred
to Staunton. He was the only son of
the late J. A. Quinn, for many years
master mechanic in the Chesapeake and
Ohio shops here. He was born at Sandusky, Ohio, in 1874.
Mr. Quinn was a membor of the Elka
and was second lieutenant of the Clifton Forge Rifles at the time of his death.
Mr. Quinn is survived by his wife, two
sisters and his step-mother.

Rey, Father Payang conducted the fun-

Rev. Father Payne conducted the fun eral services, and the burial was military honors, the Clifton Forg Rifles turning out to do honor to the memory of their second lieutenant. It it said that Mr. Quinn's death, was du to apoplexy.

Samuel L. Mays.

General to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 7.—Samuel L. Mays, twenty years of age, son of Captain George W. Mays, a well known conductor on the Southern Railrond, distrainty Sunday morning at the home of his father on King Street from typhold fever. Young Mays had recently left for Blacksburg to take a special summy course in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was brought back to his for Blackhoung.

mar course in the Virginia Polyteening mar course in the Virginia Polyteening Institute. He was brought back to his home a few days before his death.

Caneral Stone Dead.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch., NEW YORK, August 7.—Brigadier-General Roy Stone, famous in history

General Roy Stone, famous in listory for the part he played at Gettysburg and throughout the Civil War, died late Saturday night at his home in Mindham, N. J., after a long illness.

He was sixty-nine years old. His widow and one daughter, the wife of Lord Monson, of England, surylve him. In private life he was a civil engineer. He was connected with the blowing up of Hell Gate. Following the Spanish war he interested himself in Porto Rico, but was discouraged by what he considered adverse laws in keeping American capital out of the Islands.

Mr. J. Cox. Mr. J. Cox.

Mr. J. Cox.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CREWIS, VA., Aug. 7.—Mr. J. Cox. aged eighty, died here Saturday evening at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Jacob Chapman. He had been in feeble health for some time, and his death was not unexpected. His two sons had been telegraphed for, but owing to the quarantine Dr. J. W. E. Cox. a Baptist minister of Mobile, Ala., and the son in Texas, did not reach here in time for the funeral, which was from the Baptist Church Monday morning.

He leaves, besides the two sons, two daughters, Mrs. Emma Lipscomb, of Richmond, and Mrs. J. Chapman, with whom he made his home. The interment was in the Crewe cemetery.

Miss M. L. Callaway.

Miss M. L. Callaway.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORWOOD, NELSON CO., VA., Aug.
7.—Miss Mary Lee Callaway, who was
visiting in Bedford, died at 10 o'clock
Bunday morning and her remains will



ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In mularial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they pos-sess peculiar properties in freeing the system-from that poison. Else gantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY August 8th.

70—Capture of Jerusalem by Titus, the
8th day of the month Gorpleus (Elul),
upon his daughter's birthday.
1641—Though Sabbath, both houses of
the English Parliament sat to prevent the King from going to Scotland.
1780—The combined fleets of France and
Spain captured five Bast Indiamen and
fity merchant ships, bound for the
West Indies.
1794—The entrenchments of Pollingon, a
series of redoubts raised by the Austrians in the most advantageous situations, in order to cover Traves, were
carried by the French.
1804—The harbor of New York blockaded
by the British, under Admiral Stopford,
took Batavia and a great part of the
island of Java.

took is think and a great part of the island of Java.

1816—The meetings of freemasons and other secret societies prohibited by the King of Naples under penalty of banishment, fine and imprisonment, 1829—The centennial of Ballimore celebrated.

brated.

1852—A strike at Stockport, England, for an advance of ten per cent. in wages ceased; 20,000 workmen resumed their abors, having accomplished their ob-

1854-All preparations were made for the

4—All proparations were made for the siege of Bomorasmid; the French were landing troops at Aland, south of the besieged city, 4—Bo many men of Chicago and the State of Illinois were being recruited by agents for other States that Jov-ernor Yates issued an order barring such agents.

ernor Yates issued an order barring such agents.

1874—The gossip of London clubs was that the House of Commons would be asked to appropriate \$200,000 to pay the debts of the Prince of Wales.

1884—The bodies of those who died in the Greely Arctic expedition were received at Governor's Island, N. Y., with military honors.

1894—Japan protested against the delivery to China of 10,000,000 rifle cartileges by an American firm.

1904—Collapse of a bridge at Dry Creek, Pueblo, Cal., caused a railroad wreck, in which seventy-six persons were killed and many injured.

in which seventy-six killed and many injured.

arrive here to-day, where they will be laid to rest in the family burying-ground. She leaves one brother, Dr. G. C. Callaway, and one sister, Mrs. E. C. Hubberl of Washington bard, of Washington. J. J. Trent.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Aug. 7.—Mr. J. J.
Trent, a prominent farmer, who resided
near this city, died this morning after a
brief illness. He had been to the market
in Roanoke and was taken siek. He
started home, but his condition became
such that he stopped at his father's
house, where he died. He is survived by
his wife and nine children.

Mice Mary G. Harrison.

Miss Mary G. Harrison.

Miss Mary G. Harrison.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 7.—

Miss Mary G. Harrison, formerly of this

city, died Saturday night at the home

of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Harrison, near

"Sunlight," in Spotsylvania county, after

a lingering illness of dropsy, aged fifty
three years. She is survived by her

mother and one sister.

The funeral took place at St. George's

Episcopal Church, in this city, to-day,

Miss Louise Turner.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ARSAW, VA., August 7.—Miss Louise Turner, aged about twenty-four years, died this afternoon at Village, Northumber land county, after a brief illness of con-

Mrs. J. P. Thompson.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., August 7.—Mrs. J.
7. Thompson died at the home of her
distor, Mrs. Guston, in Augusta county,
sunday. She was seventy-flye years off,
the is survived by three brothers and

. W. B. Cornelius.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDDERICKSBURG, VA., August 7.
Mr. W. H. Cornellus, a well-known citizen of lower Lancaster country, died last week at the advanced age of eighty-eight years. He is survived by his widow and three children.
W. H. Blake, Sr.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 7.—
Mr. W. H. Blake, Sr., a well-known exConfederate solder of Middlesex county,
died last week at the home of his son.
Mr. W. H. Blake, Jr., in Middlesex county, aged sixty-seven years.
John T. Delk.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., Aug. 7.—John T.
Delk, thirty-six years old, died to-day
t Ivor, Va., where he was a merchant.

Captain W. P. Brown.

Captain W. P. Brown:

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE. N. C., August 7.-Captain W. P. Brown, one of the bestknown citizens of Mecklenburs county,
died at his home, in Steele Creek township, at eleven o'clock hast night, aged
eighty-two years. He is survived by a
widow, three sons and two daughters.
The sons are, Mr. Julius Brown, of The sons are Mr. Julius Brown, of Waynesville; Rev. E. D. Brown, of Hope-well, and C. P. Brown, of Steele Creok; and his daughters, Mrs. Lizzle Abernathy and Miss Renn Brown, both of whom have made their homes with their father. Lieutenant Orr Dead.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 7.—The War WASHINGTON, August 7.—The War Department is informed of the death of First Lieutenant Sylvanus G. Orr. artil-lery corps, which occurred at Newman, Ga., August 6th.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

BROWN.—Died, at the residence of his parents. No. 813-2 North Sixth Street, Sunday afternoon, August 6, 135, at 3:30 o'clock, after a protracted liness. CHARLICS H. BROWN, the you gest son of Charles and Ananda Brown.

Itis funeral will be preached TUES-DAY AFTERNOON, August 8th, from the Second Baptist Church (colored), at 4:30 P. M. Friends are invited to attend.

CRALLE, -Died, at the residence of her parents, in Farmvile, Va., August 3, 19%, VIRGINIA WILLIS, aged thrites menths and ten days, daughter of Robert B, and Ewa S, Cralle, and grand-daughter of Joseph N, and E, Alice Willis, of Riesmond, Va., Burial took place in Farmville.

HANEWINCKEL.—Died, at the residence of her parents, No. 103 W. Cary Street, at 11:30 P. M., GRETCHEN ELLA, agod sixteen years, youngest daughter of Christian and Anna H. Hanewinckel, Funeral notice later.

LANG.—Died. at the residence of his parents, 2917 Fulion Street, ARTHUR D. DANG infant son of A. G. and Gergia Lang, aged eleven months, Funeral from Assiderce TUESDAY. August 8th, at 2 P. M.

When we see the precious blossom.
That we tended with such ctare,
Rudely taken from our besom.
How our hearts almost despair.

Round the little grave we linger. Till the setting sun is low,
Feeling all our hopes have periahed with the flower we cherished so.

NORVELL.—Died, August 6, 1905, of Norvella.—Died, August 6, 1905, of meumonia, at the residence of his mother, CORBIN HURTON NORVELL, oldest sen of Eliza A, and the late living the Norvell, His funeral will take place TO-DAY (Tuesday), EVENING, at 4 o'clock from the residence, No. 22 N. Fourth Street, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.



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